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THE SACKETT RESOLUTION.

Joint Resolution No. 24, known as the Sackett resolution, which provides for the complete separation of the University of Texas from the A. & M. College with separate boards of control and a just and proper division of the lands owned by the institutions is being discussed by the press of Texas just now to a considerable extent.

The Reporter favors the resolution very heartily and would urge upon its readers the importance of the people going to the polls on July 24th and voting for the resolution and thus getting this question which has been in the politics of Texas for many years behind us. The resolution also provides that the College of Industrial Arts located at Denton shall be recognized as an independent college of the first class and given its own governing board.

Representative J. M. Wagstaff of Abilene has written the following letter in support of the resolution:

Abilene, Tex., June 22, 1915.

Executive Committee for Higher Education,

Bryan, Texas.

Gentlemen: In reference to the Sackett resolution divorcing the A. & M. and the University will say that it is my deliberate judgment after having served two terms in the Legislature that this resolution ought to be carried. If it carries it will in all probability stop the agitation that has heretofore been made that has certainly crippled the interest of both the A. & M. and the University. I think by all means it should be carried. I have found no one who is opposed to the resolution after it has been considered, and believe it will carry by a large majority, and I am sure that it should.

Your truly,

(Signed) J. M. WAGSTAFF,
—Abilene Reporter.

England, out of the generosity of her big heart, has consented for the United States to ship ten thousand bales of cotton a month to Sweden. Certainly is kind of England, but that would not relieve the congestion in Brazos county. The Eagle hopes to see the time come when the United States can load her cotton and other commodities on her own ships, hoist the Stars and Stripes above it, and go wherever she profoundly pleases and "none will dare hinder, molest or make us afraid."

The Eagle fears the more the 876 leaders of separate and hostile factions in Mexico talk, the further they'll get from a peaceful settlement of the troubles in that storm-tossed land of cactus, rattlesnakes and revolutions. If President Wilson is going to undertake the job of composing their differences, he would do well to start on his composition in the quiet of his vacation.

The Austin Statesman and the Austin Tribune have been consolidated. The Morning Statesman has been discontinued and the consolidated sheet under the name "The Austin Statesman and Tribune," will be issued as an afternoon paper, also getting out a Sunday morning edition. The new venture has the best wishes of the Eagle for continued success.

If a Texas Legislature abolishes one office, it straightway creates thirteen new places at the pie counter.—Waco Times-Herald.

It would be a mighty good idea for the people before the next election, to require every legislative and senatorial candidate to definitely define his position on the free and unlimited coinage of needless officials and commissions.

The marriage of Miss Genevieve Clark, daughter of Speaker and Mrs. Champ Clark, to Mr. Thompson, a New Orleans newspaper man, was the biggest thing ever pulled off in Missouri. The whole State was invited. It was a kind of special edition as it were.

Another big bunch of American

40 per cent
DISCOUNTon all
Men's Woolen Suits

nothing reserved

This sale includes all of our

Hart Schaffner & Marx
Hand Tailored Suits

Come early before the best suits are gone

A. M. Waldrop & Co.
Bryan's Big Clothing Store

lives has been snuffed out at the crack of a German torpedo. They were on board a ship loaded with mules for the British army and this fact shows they were as big jackasses as the cargo, and it's up to us to just let it go at that.

The Houston Post comforts itself during these hot days with the thought that we had a nice cool spring. And so we presume the farmers now suffering for rain, should get roaring happy over the overflows of May.

The fight for Resolution 34 divorcing A. & M. and the State University, is already won. Every newspaper expression and every comment by the prominent men of the State to the present time, has been favorable to the adoption of the resolution.

A special non-jolting, non-vibrating car has been constructed on which to carry the Liberty Bell from Philadelphia to the San Francisco exposition. It is said a glass of water placed on the car did not spill in going over a rough track.

Are you a friend of the A. & M. College? Then be sure in the election of July 24th that your ballot reads for the adoption of Resolution 34 divorcing the A. & M. College and the State University.

Germany is now notified by cable whenever a passenger ship flying the United States flag leaves our shores. In due time we presume it will be necessary to get Germany's consent to take a long breath.

The Eagle will be disappointed if there is a single vote cast in Brazos county against the adoption of Resolution 34.

The Russian Czar is now mixing it with the German Kaiser in claiming the help of the Lord.

AND THE BLAMED THING RAN.

There was a little man
Had a wooden leg;
Hadden't any money,
Didn't want to beg.

So he took four spoons,
And an old tin can,
Called it jitney
And the blamed thing ran.

—N. Y. Independent.

WILL REPRESENT A. & M.

B. Youngblood, director of the Texas Experiment Station and James Sullivan, executive secretary of the Feed Control service, headquarters at this place, will leave Saturday for Corpus Christi. They will represent the A. & M. College and the Experiment station system at the annual meeting of the Texas Cotton Seed Crushers' Association, July 5-6. The work of administering the pure feed laws brings the College men into close touch with the crushers' association.

"DID YOU?"

Did you give him a lift? He's a brother of man.

And bearing about all the burden he can;

Did you give him a smile? He was downcast and blue,

And a smile would have helped him to battle it through.

Did you give him your hand? He was slipping down hill.

And the world, so I fancied, was using him ill;

Did you give him a word? Did you show him the road,

Or did you just let him go on with his load?

Do you know what it means to be losing in the fight,

When a lift just in time might set everything right?

Do you know what it means, just a clasp of the hand,

When a man's borne about all a man ought to stand?

Did you ask what it was, why the quivering lip?

Why the half suppressed sob, and the scalding tears drip?

Were you brother of his when the time came of need?

Did you offer to help him or didn't you heed?

—Clipped.

LEARNING TO USE OUR SENSES.

Professor Dickinson of Oberlin College notes in his suggestive and valuable new book, "Music and the Higher Education," just published by Charles Scribner's Sons, that most of us are not much more than children in the trained use of our senses of sight and hearing. He thinks that American colleges might to good advantage add courses in the appreciation of nature, with John C. Van Dyke's "Nature for Her Own Sake" for a textbook, and the writing of Ruskin, Thoreau, Jefferies and "Flora Macleod" for required reading. "What many people call a love of nature is often hardly more than a sense of bodily comfort under pleasant atmospheric conditions, or delight in physical action quickened by external stimulus; but as a Wordsworth or

Thoreau uses the term, or as a Corot or Inness feels it, it is the result of education. The difference between a native Samoan and Winslow Homer in the love of the sea, or between a Swiss peasant and John Ruskin in face of the mountain gloom and glory, is simply a difference in culture. The 'noble red man,' contrary to a general impression, has no real love of nature. "The man who has long enjoyed the companionship of the poets and painters of nature will see with their eyes. . . . After a course in Thoreau's 'Journals' he will wonder at his former blindness, and the 'Modern Painters' will endow him with new senses."

As with sights so with sounds. "Thoreau, to whom the distant baying of a hound, the throb of a far-off bell, the monotone of the 'telegraph-harp' brought mystic intimations, and the trilling of insects took the place of orchestras and operas, declared that 'the contact of sound with the human ear whose hearing is pure and unimpaired is coincident with an ecstasy.'"

If the senses and the attention need training to perceive and enjoy these simple sounds of nature, how much more so in the case of the compositions of the great masters. Professor Dickinson's new volume is an eloquent appeal in behalf of the recognition by our educational institutions of the value of music. Many of these institutions still fail to realize "how large a part of the facilities of esthetic appreciation and imagination, and the capacities for emotional enjoyment, play in human welfare."

A. & M. NEW LAUNDRY.

One of the most complete and modern laundries in the State is boasted by the A. & M. College. The laundry building was completed early in June and the work of installing the equipment has been completed. The new structure is fireproof and every known means of making the building sanitary and well lighted has been employed. H. E. Andrews is superintendent of the laundry. The work for the boys and for the college mess hall is done at this institution, the 1,000 boys affording a patronage equal to that of most laundries in the small towns.

WAR PRISONERS
IMPROVE TIMEHave Brass Band, Dramatic Club and
Some Attend College
Where Interned.

Groningen, The Netherlands, July 1. (Correspondence of the Associated Press).—Fifteen hundred men of the British navy in the internment camp here are proving their right to the name of "handymen" by accommodating themselves with remarkable success to their change of lot.

The camp, in the immediate vicinity of Groningen, is the most healthy and well situated instrument depot in this country, and its practical arrangement has been carried out by the jackies themselves.

The encampment is about a mile in circumference and is on the sandy heather-coted soil usual in this part of Holland. Four immense huts have been erected side by side along the Center line. Three of them are used as dormitories and dining rooms by the three battalions of sailors and are named after renowned British admirals—Benbow, Drake and Collingwood. The fourth hut is church, theatre and recreation hall combined and seats about 1,000 men. On other parts of the ground are the administration huts, a capacious gymnasium, wash-houses, workshops, storerooms, library and guard-rooms for the Dutch soldiers in charge. The spirit and discipline of the men are very high and they show great willingness to perform any duty allotted to them by the Dutch authorities, with whom they are on excellent terms.

Numbers of the men have entered the courses of higher mathematics at Groningen University; others give their time to the study of modern languages—French, German, Italian and Dutch, the last of which is now spoken with more or less facility by all the men. There are fretworkers, woodcarvers, shoemakers and repairers, and a large number of knitters and matmakers, who manufacture with vari-colored wools articles of real artistic value as well as of use. At an exposition of the men's work this week a collection of exhibits was gathered which was of very high-class character. The proceeds of the sale of the work was devoted to the provision of comforts for the less fortunate British prisoners over the frontier in Germany.

A brass band is in daily practice with instruments presented by friends and this will head the column of men when it turns out for its daily route-march under a small Dutch guard over the neighboring country.

A dramatic club also has been formed under the leadership of a son of the late English actor Penley. "The Timbertown Follies," a burlesque troupe, has attained such success that it filled the Opera House in Groningen for many nights and has been invited, with the permission of the Dutch military authorities, to perform in The Hague and other cities. The men make all their own costumes and plant their own scenery, much of which would do credit to a first-class theatre.

Small truck gardens are beginning to produce good results under the careful attention of the interned men, and the fresh vegetables raised make a welcome addition to the ample meat, bread and jam or molasses, potatoes and canned foods officially served.

Pretty flower gardens also have been laid out in the form of anchor, boats and other naval devices. Church parade, at which attendance

is obligatory every Sunday, ranks of the British is conducted by a chaplain of the Church of England. The Catholic nonconformists among the men, ever, are marched off separately to town churches of their respective denominations under guard. The Scotsman in the camp who speak on Gaelic are provided for with a special service in that tongue.

No. 4070.
Report of the condition of

THE CITY NATIONAL BANK

at Bryan, in the State of Texas, at the close of business June 30th, 1915.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts.....\$359,814.19

Overdrafts secured.....2,574.25

U. S. bonds deposited to secure circulation (par value).....50,000.00

U. S. bonds pledged to secure U. S. deposits (par value).....1,000.00

U. S. bonds loaned.....48,000.00

Total U. S. bonds.....\$100,000.00

Real estate other than U. S. bonds (not including stocks) owned unpledged.....12,500.00

Subscription to stock of Federal Reserve Bank, \$10,000.00, less amount unpaid.....5,400.00

All other stocks, including premium on same.....5,000.00 10,400.00

Furniture and fixtures.....5,500.70

Other real estate owned.....5,782.90

Due from Federal Reserve Bank.....8,500.00

Due from approved reserve agents in New York, Chicago, and St. Louis.....15,902.97

Due from approved reserve agents in other cities.....19,604.12 35,507.10

Due from banks and bankers.....4,704.04

Checks on banks in the same city or town as reporting bank.....344.85

Outside checks and other cash items, \$47.15 fractional currency, nickels, and cents.....193.51

Notes of other national banks.....2,550.00

Federal reserve notes.....975.00

Lawful money reserve in bank.....200.00

Total coin and certificates.....27,150.25

Legal-tender notes.....2,880.00

Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (not more than 5 per cent on circulation).....2,500.00

Total.....\$581,974.77

LIABILITIES.....\$129,000.00

Surplus fund paid in.....20,000.00

Undivided profits.....40,581.54

Less current expenses, interest and taxes paid.....6,219.01 34,344.53

Circulating notes.....50,000.00

Due to approved reserve agents in other cities.....1,418.97

Due to banks and bankers (other than included in 5 or 6).....10,440.95

Dividends unpaid.....40.00

Individual deposits subject to check.....338,522.92

Cashier's checks outstanding.....4,301.30

United States deposits.....1,000.00

Total.....\$581,974.77

State of Texas, County of Brazos, ss:

I, A. W. WILKERSON, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

A. W. WILKERSON, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of July, 1915.

FRED L. CAVITT, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:

J. E. ASTIN,
J. W. ENGLISH,
Directors.

SHERIFF GRISSETT DEAD.

Friends in this city were notified by telephone this morning of the death of Sheriff John Grissett at his home in Anderson, Grimes county, last night after an illness of several days. He was stricken with ptomaine poison following a trip to Navasota last Saturday and his condition had grown steadily worse since he was taken ill. Sheriff Grissett had a large circle of friends in Bryan, and in this county, to whom his death is a source of sincere regret. He was laid to rest in the Anderson cemetery today.

Little Boy Blue will blow his horn—And Cinderella will be patched and torn;

Simple Simon will steal a pie, And Cross Patch will always cry,

—At "Storyland" Friday night.

NEW SHIPMENT OF SHOES
JUST RECEIVED

New style Slippers in White, Bronze and Black. Tennis Shoes, all sizes.

For All the Family

Sam B. Wilson & Co.